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HOW PHILIP WAS SAVED man formerly in his employ, was them. It was an excellent night

On the 22d of September, 1777, the British army, headed by Gen. Howe and a splendid staff, marched into Philadelphia. The ragged and disheartened Americans had retreated toward Lancaster. Of those left in the city at least two-thirds were either indifferent or actively hostile to the cause of

independence. Old Andrew Bennett, whose firm and country seat stood about where Second street crosses Girard avenue, was a confirmed Tory. He was a Scotchman, a rich, retired merchant, and by his conduct had made himself obnoxious to the patriots. His family consist-Electic Physician ed of two girls, his only children. Both were beautiful and accomplished according to the standard of the time, but much unlike in sentiment and character.

Charlotte, the elder was blonde, taking after her father in loyalty to king and crown, stubborn in character, but loving her sister and generally influenced by her. Mabel Bennett was two years younger than Charlotte, much stronger in character and intellect, and and a quiet but resolute little patriot.

Among the American officers who left Philadelphia when the British marched in was Capt William Campbell, a Marylander of PHYSICIHI HID SURGEOU good family and an intelligent and well mannered gentleman, and when the Americans left he took with him all the love that Mabel Bennett could feel for anyone save her father and sister.

Miss Mabel had a black maid Cassie, who had been brought up in the family and was devoted to her mistress She was tall and strong enough to be a match for an ordinary man, and was always on the lookout in her mistress' behalf and received all the letters that from time to time were smuggled through the lines by Philip. martial as a spy, convicted and

est and afraid of nothing. guards, and were inside the Brit- and there behind the old box ish lines, when they were suddenly halted. Weaver put a bullet troduced himself as Lieut Mcthrough the first man he saw and Clain. "We've no time to waste. plunged into the thicket calling Miss Bennett; but I think beyond Campbell to follow him, but it was all doubt our friend Philip will not too late. A rush, and the unlucky officer was in the hands of a dozen | nut street jail. Keep up your men and safely secured.

Weaver scouted around, and ere morning had succeeded in telling and God bless you." black Cassie all he knew and then

Boot and Shoemaker lines not in uniform! He would junction from Cassie that "she'd died there unmarried .- Philadelfor such offenders.

to the door, and without breakfast the wagon bed empty. He quickly started with her maid for the city. got to the meadow and began to Miss Bennett was intimate with load, and about 4 o'clock five men at this time was civil ruler of the "All right, Noke. We're ready." city. He was a pleasant manner- And they crawled under the hay, ed gentleman much esteemed ev- the tail-board was put in and en by the better class of patriots. Noke started. The men were amazement. "You dear little rebel one of course being Weaver. who would have believed it? And Back of the prison on Prune Philip Campbell taken! Poor fel- street was a blue frame tayern low. My dear Miss Mabel, this is kept by a Scotch-Irishman named

send out for information."

was a synonym for suffering, hor- tivities. ror and death.

that he would do his best to aid under the shed, unlocked a stable her, and stated with a significant door, and the party stepped in,

through him no doubt Capt gy. You can use my name."

in front of one of those low twostory houses, still standing in Drinker's alley, when a little man came sauntering up and addressed him in German. The prison keeper was not a violent Tory, but rather a trimmer, and had on several occasions sadly reflected that in the event of the patriots' winning his future would be very uncertain. No mercy would be shown to any connected with the prison, so when Weaver began to make stealthy approaches he soon found then they waited for the signal. that his work was half done. For five guineas down Grobe would see And with a look that made the

German shiver, the scout left. As the days went by Mabel thought she would go mad. Her father was fortunately laid up with the gout, and Charlotte looked with wonder and alarm at her sister's pale tace marked with freqent tears. She was soon apprised of the cause, but she had to little force of character to do more than sympathize with the sufferer. She poor girl, was stricken down by a note from Joseph Galloway, telling her that on the 18th Capt. Campbell had been tried by court The Americans had passed the the garden, sustained by Cassie, bushes stood a tall man, who inspend his Christmas day in Walspirits. I'll leave Weaver here to make all arrangements. Good by,

The scout quickly made arrangerapidly made his way back to ments. Cassie's brother "Noke" had a pass to haul hay from the Mabel's heart almost stopped Paint meadows, near Bridesburg, beating as Cassie rushed into her and on the morning of the 24th he room, and, breathless, told her started off his hard hand pressed story; Philip taken within the by his mistress and with the inbe tried as a spy and hanged | smash him if he made any mis- phia Times. there was no mercy on either side take." But Noke was as true as steel and knew what he had to do. The girl's mind was soon made His big wagon body was covered up, and rapidly dressing she or- by strong oak slats, and on these dered Cassie to have a gig brought the hay was to be piled, leaving Joseph Galloway's family, and he came creeping along the bank. He heard Mabel's story with Lieut. McClaine and four soldiers,

a serious matter. Old Knyphausen Bates. He was a staunch patriot cares nothing for a man's life; place was quite a resort for the come in and see the girls and I'll Irish soldiery of the British army. At this time the greatest part of Within a few hours Mabel the English had left the city, inlearned that her lover was in Wal- tending to surprise Washington nut street prison and would be at White Marsh, and those that retried in a few days as a spy. 'Wal- mained were enjoying themselves nut street prison." The very name in anticipation of to-morrow's fes-

Bates knew all about the enter-Mr. Galloway assured Mabel prise and when the wagon drove

now a keeper in prison-and for the enterprise-warm and fog-

Campbell could be communicated The old prison stood on the with. "He will do much for a the southeast corner of Sixth and guinea. You understand my dear. and Walnut streets and extended back to Prune, where the wall was Grobe was on night watch, and twelve feet high. On the east was about noon was enjoying his pipe a stable belonging to the mansion on Walnut street owned by the Hazelhurst family. Grobe had been steadfast and Philip awaited Christmas eve with feverish eager-

About midnight Bates whispered: "Now, men, the street's clear and it's raining. In a moment they were up, McClain in the lead, carrying a short ladder "he fog was so thick that one could scarcely see across the street. Quickly the stable roof was gained and

In the prison the guards were enjoying themselves. Some one that everything possible should be had furnished plenty of liquor, done for Philip's comfort and for and the wretched inmates, starvten more promised, he would do ing and despairing, could hear the his best to aid his escape. He ad- noise and revelry as they lay on vised waiting until Christmas eve. the stone floors trying to sleep. A guines will buy rum enough to Campbell had not been locked up, with the clash of musketry. make the guards careless, but if but was stowed away in a cellar true to us you will be taken care came in. "Now, Captain, quick." of, and if you ain't, I'll find you if They stole out into the yard. The these Philip mounted and his guide disappeared.

Philip gave a low "hist," and in a second something scraped on the wall; it was a knotted rope. Hand over hand he went until he was grasped by the collar and violently hauled over the parapet. And his heart gave a bound as he heard McClain's voice in his ear.

Like cats the entire party de-Capt. Campbell started out one sente ced to die, and they only decended. Noke was in the street evening to keep an appointment wanted Gen. Howe's approval, and with the wagon. Enough hay lay with Mabel. He was accompanied beyond all doubt this would be over the standards to conceal the by one of his men, a little fellow given after Christmas day, and party, and they quickly crawled named Weaver, not weighing the sentence carried out at once. inside. There was plenty of danmuch over 100 pounds, quick as a But that night there came tidings for ahead, but it was near morning that gave hope. She tottered into and very dark and but few soldiers abroad

They had to pass the Bennet mansion on their way, and a figure rose from the side of the road. "Is dat you, Noke?" "Yes, Cass; we're all right, bless de Lord."

Poor Mabel was on her knees when the girl burst into the room with the news. She flew to the window, but could only hear the wheels of the wagon that was speeding her lover to life and safe-

From the Point Meadows the the American camp.

The rest is easily told. Old Bennet died, and in 1783 Philip her sister, went to England and

who had just carried off the houors from a fashionable boarding school said, when her mischievous beau swallowed the last spoonful of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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ST. AUGUSTINE.

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St. Francis Barracks occupied by the United States troops stands name. When the gold-seekers the sea. came to Florida, along with them came the Franciscan fathers with order; the one found nothing but wider field for his beneficent labor than his wildest dreams had pictured. Florida in time became a religious province with headquarters at St. Augustine which remained until the country passed into the hands of the British at the close of the French and In-Barracks and its walls resounded

open pine barren, four miles from the Great Wahoo Swamp. The bright sun was shining; flowers bloomed along the paths; gay butterflies flitted about them; the silence was broken only by the Aeolian melody of the pines. The men marched carelessly with no thought of danger. Suddenly, from pine, from palmetto scrub, from the very grass at their feet, burst upon them the shrill war whoop, the crackling of rifles, and the whistling deadly rain of bullets. Of the whole number, three miserably wounded dragged themselves away and of these, two soon

Facing the east side of the party had no trouble in reaching plaza stands St. Joseph's Cathedral, first built in 1791. It was burned in 1887 and rebuilt in 1888. The edifice is much enlarged but and Mabel were married. Lottie, the main part is exactly on the plan of the original, in fact the old walls were not torn down. One "Et tu Brute," as the young lady, 1682, and it is claimed to be the all others combined. This is well oldest in the United states. This is probably true as it antedates the famous bell on the Dutch church at Tarrytown, N. Y., three 1685 although that church is more than a hundred years older that St. Joseph's cathedral. Imbedded in the interior walls of this church 20,000,000 visitors, at least, are are fourteen pictures commemoraexpected at the Columbian Expo- tive of incidents in the life of sition; and whether you expect to Christ. During the burning of the be one of them or not, as an building it is said the wildest excitement prevailed lest the paintthe grand event. A splendid ing of the patron saint, St. Augustine, should not be safely removed.

The sea-wall that protects the the sea extends from Ft Marion on the north to the U. S. barracks on terian) erected by this man menthe south, a distance of about three | tioned before, as a memorial to his of the grounds, portraits of some by three feet thick and is built of ance of a Turkish Mosque than a

light house with its spiral stripes ly chiseled baptismal font, to its illustrated with pictures of the of black and white and its bril- immense organ, having the apliant light flashing at intervals of pearance of alabaster, or its handthree minutes. It was built by somely carved solid mahogony

modeled. This old time 'lookout' The Barracks, Sea Wall, Light was closely connected with the court, is in the millions. A loving out was a signal for weal or woe vain, health. and was as eagerly watched by the

dian War. When at the close of light, remains. The narrow crete is a delicate pearl gray. the Revolution it again became a streets with their high walls, pic- Brick is used for window jambs province of Spain, instead of again turesque dwellings, and quaint and facing, while the balconies becoming the home of the devout names are rapidly disappearing. are of terra-cotta which is of a monks, it became the Spanish Oh, the stupidity of the people! salmon hue. This surmounted by Ever since the armored soldiers fashionable winter resort. Many, most pleasing effect; no paint is the prisoner is found guitty before full of firewood. Just as the state of Menendez founded the city, it very many of the land marks are used and the blending of the colthen, why, work at once. Before house bell struck one Christmas has been military in character, are being replaced by modern lors is most harmonious. leaving, Weaver said: "If you are morning a man with a lantern The Spaniards had from the first a buildings. Beautiful as these are strong garrison; when the British in their Spanish and Moorish in the Ancient City? Upon the came they erected magnificent bar- architecture, they cannot replace you're on top of this green earth." black demons who were the hang- racks at great cost, but later they those that have so long rendered swear you, Nay. Upon the one men of the place were howling were burned. The present bar- St. Augustine an object of vener- hundred and fifty first, I think we like wild beasts from their quart- racks are the same as occupied by vation. Vandalism it is, in the ers on the Sixth street side, but the Spaniards during their second fullest sense of the word. In the not a guard was abroad. In the possession. To the south of this od Spanish part of the city there southeast corner of the yard were building lies the cemetery. Here still remain a few of the houses a number of hogsheads, and on are the three low pyramids of with balconies overhanging in so masonry that form the tombs of neighborly a fashion that one can the officers and men who lost their almost grasp the hand of another lives in the Seminole war. More across the street. Tradition has than a hundred of the soldiers it that in the ancient days no thus entombed were those who wheeled vehicle was allowed on the fell in the Dade Masacre, so the streets, but now all is changed absolutely essential for a country shaft near by is commonly called and in the rush the pedestrian is the Dade monument. A more crowded to the wall. Treasury complete obliteration of a body of street as it approaches the sea men can not be conceived. "Major wall is only seven feet wide; a Dade" with a command of one person of more than average of a field heretofore greatly neghundred and ten troops was height, standing in the middle of marching one morning through an the street cau almost touch the wall on either side.

The Spanish colony here was ever a poor one, and the buildings erected did not partake of the grandeur of those in Spain or even in Mexico. The explorers of this region did not find the wealth of the Montezumas as did Cortez, still these buildings had their history and interest centered around them. Where once stood the Governor's mansion now stands the postoffice. St. Augustine with out rival those of sunny Italy is fast becoming a winter Newport. Many have noted the natural advantages of St. Augustine but it monoplized by Europeans. remained for one man to act.

It is to the enterprise of th's man that the swamps forming a large part of this city have been reclaimed and erected thereon are some of the most magnificent hotels of which the world can boast. This man many times of the three bells bears the date a millionaire, has done more than enough, but would it not be wise to leave historic St. Augustine untouched and let these improvements be extended westward. years, the inscription on that being Beautiful beyond description are the hotels and churches he has erected. The discovery has been made that a concrete with the shattered coquina as one ingredient is more durable for architestural purposes than the natural formation. Instead of disintegrating after long exposure to the weather, it becomes more solid. Buildings constructed of this have a monolithic appearance and as all are constructed on the Spanish or Moorish style the effect is very you.

The Memorial church (Presbycoquina with a capping of granite. christian house of worship. It is On Anastasia Island stands the a "joy forever." From its delicatethe place of the old "Spanish well it should be for the aggregate has saved innumerable lives.

Watch Tower" that had been re-, cost of that and the parsonage, whose entrance is from the inner early history of St. Agustine, It tribute is it, to the memory of an was one of a series of "sentry- only daughter who failed to find boxes" on the coast; the flag hung what so many have sought here in

The hotel Ponce-de-Leon is a on the site of the old Franciscan Spaniards on the shore as is the perfect type of Spanish Architec-Convent, and from that derives its lighthouse to-day by the sailors on ture. It is built within hearing of the breakers as they dash against Persons expecting to find in the shore. The grounds chosen this aucient city, a Spanish popu- were the most beautiful in St. Auall the zeal so characteristic of the lation will be disappointed; true it gustine, with groves of orange is, the city was founded by people and lemon, with moss hung lanes, disappointment; the other found a of that nation, but their swarthy magnolias and myrtle, palmetto decendants no longer stalk and palm. The building itself is through the streets; when the a palace with towers, courts, United States came in possession fountains, loggia and cool reof the state, the Spanish residents | treats. Its decorations are sugges left. The whole aspect of the live of the history of Florida and town is being marvelously chang- St. Agustine. The main material ed, and comparatively little of is the shell concrete mentioned bewhat has been so much of a de- fore; the color, natural, of this con-That this city so full of historic a broad roof of crunkled red tilinterest may become a modern ing and dormer windows gives a

> "Can life elsewhere be like life first day thereof, we are ready to say, Amen."

SALLY T. McKINNEY. For the Farmer.

Secretary Rusk is always on the alert for the enlargement of toreign markets for our agricultural products. According to his oft-repeated assertions in his annual reports to the President, it 18 raising a surplus of several crops to have purchasers for such surplus in foreign countries. He has been devoting special attention during the past year to the study ected, especially as regaerd a market for our agricultural products -namely, the southern, or as they are generally called, Latin-American republics. Special reports have been prepared in the Statistical Division of the Department fer the information of American exporters in regard to the agricultural resources of several of these republics, the character of their home products being a very good indication as to the character of the products which it is necessary for them to import.

As a matter of fact, while the balance of trade between the United States and these countries its azure skies and balmy airs that is largely against the former, they do import a considerable quantity of products of which American farmers produce a surplus, but that trade is at present almost There has just been sent to the

Public Printer from the Department a bulletin consisting of the several articles referred to as already published, and others which have not heretofore been printed, together with some interesting figuses showing the exact condition of our trade with these countries. It is made very clear that the vast area of the United States, being mainly in the temperate zone, and the principal area of the Latin-American republic being in tropical or sub-tropical zones, the character of their products will be necessarily dissimilar, and a profitable interchange should, therefore inure to the benefit of both the United States and South To place facts before the Ameri-

can people this bulletin has bee prepared, and it will furnish additional evidence of the shrewdness and sagacity with which the Secretary of Agriculture watches over the interests confided to his care.

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